y that there are no signs that their retreat partock demoralization whatever. Scarcely any small-arms | Fredericksburg is now occupied by our troops. were left in the works; no knapsacks were thrown way along the roadside. Those articles only, such cavy guns, blankets, ammunition, and stores-Il ordered, in obedience to a preconcerted plan.

The country in which our army is now to operate much better in all respects than that which they we behind them-higher, dryer, and more healthy. Meet of these abandoned were Rodman's and Dahlwas in charge of the Bay State

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN TENNESSEE. Judge Cooper, of Shelbyville, Tenn., is here. He orts that the Union cause is gaining strength The county officers are taking the outle ce, and everything begins to wear a quiet ones of Jeff. Davis and return to their loyalty. MORE TREASON AT THE NORTH.

known here that a secret organization exists Dabuque, Iowa, to resist the collection of Federal es. The ringlenders in this movement are known the Government, and its eye is upon them. THE APPOINTMENT OF GEN. ZERMAN.

A motion was entered in executive session to-day reconsider the confirmation of Gen. Napoleon influence of Senator Harris,

LAKE AND RIVER DEFENSES,

Mr. Arnold, from the Select Committee on Lake River Defences, reported a bill establishing a onal foundry at Chicago, provided land be doed to the Government for the purpose to the tent of not less than twenty acres by that city hip sixty days after notification. The Superinsient and Master Armorer to be paid as at Spring-Two hundred thousand dollars are appro-By another section naval depots are estabshed on Lakes Michigan, Eric and Ontario on tes to be selected by a commission appointed by he President. One hundred thousand dollars are ppropriated for those on Lakes Michigan and Eric ectively, and for those on Lake Ontario fifty

SOUTHERN NEWS. The following telegrams are from The Richmond

usand dollars.

aminer of the 2d inst: Monne, Thursday, May 1, 1962. A special disputch to The Mobile Adverturer from Corinth Wth ult. says that Col. Scott's Louisiana Cavalry, consisting nt the stores and were pursued by the Confederates. Re-

A dispatch here states that an engagement took place at lumberland Gap on the 28th. The Confederate loss was ding. The enemy were repulsed with considerable loss. In Unionists have been reenforced by eight regiments and

and 55 years of age, who were spared by the Con cription bill.

The Austin (Texas) Gazette announces the arrival

roes, is said to be playing havor with the slaves in and log-book were thrown overboard during the the neighborhood of Fredericksburg. They are flocking to the Unionists by hundreds. Eighty had gone flat one time from the river plantations, and it is the Kavy Department from the Louisiana, and ormy who has not lost one or more of his negroes.

EMPLOYMENT OF LOYAL BLACKS We learn from Fredericksburg that Gen. McDowell his a line of promotion, by which they may, if Flag. Matricus, attain to the same pay as the ordinary 25 cents to 40 cents per day, with one days' Philadelphia. Some and clothing. Private soldiers hereafter are Acting Master Edward N. White is to be employed in rebuilding railroads and United States steamer Mount Vernon. the sides if black labor can be obtained. The soldiers bereafter carry the musket alone, and not the dex and shovel beside.

JEFF. DAVIS'S COACHMAN. Napablished this morning, is a pure African, black idnight. He can read and write, and talks as will a member of Congress. After examination of cross-examination by Gens. McDowell and is and several newspaper correspondents, not a terould be detected in his story. He is now em-Spides a body servant to Gen. McDowell. He system of payment by stamps.

The Spides Davis, since the battle of Shilob, has been and haggard, fund talks but little. When be open his lips, it is but to curse and blame his tals He adds that Davis remarked after the We of Shiloh that he planned all the advanced tente, bit that his Generals executed the re-

sionists in Fredericksburg say that the capidhe Southern Confederacy has been temporarily sed to Danville, N. C.

ARREST OF A SPY. And Fortes, a prominent citizen of Falmouth, yesterday arrested as a spy. The evidence is be very strong against him.

OEDERED SOUTH.

New-Work



Tribune.

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THE REPORTED TAX BILL. Reppalmenter, over the pontoon bridge laid by the 3d Maine Battery, and, after riding through the principal streets of Fredricksburg, made a reconneis ence of the country for sever miles west of the A Severe Battle at Williamsburg.

About two miles out they encountered mounted He is still within rix miles of Corintb. Rebel pickets who fired two shots, and then ran, but not fast enough to escape Capt. Buel and Licut. Hasty of the Harris-Light Cavalry, who soon cap-THE RUBEL RETREAT FROM YORKTOWN.

Competent judges who went carefully over the ground abandoned by the Rebels near Yorktown, are that they are the there are no properties of the competent properties. The Republic of the part of the regiment was about seven miles distant, and that his regiment was about seven miles distant, and that his men are dispirited, and more or less of them desert of the character of a rout. There were no signs of daily. Further on 25 more pickets were chased

THE TAX BILL.

The Tax bill was reported to the Senate to-day with some 250 amendments, many of which are to us were too cumbrons to carry away the sections embracing the machinery of the bill ithout awakening saspicion, were left behind. The Most of the others that are of importance have best trograde movement has all the appearance of being mentioned in The Tainene from day to day as adopted. The most important is that appealing, after its collection for the present year, the direct Tax bill, parced at the extra session.

It must be borne in mind that the House bill is not

English gans were found within the Rebel works. reported back with the Committee's sanction, but rely as a matter of legislative convenience and reas, made in 1859, a part of the spoil of the Nor- policy. At least two members of the Committee Navy-Yard. Some of the cartridges found were Senators Simmons and Sherman, will propose substi rade out of old Bay State shawls, some of which inter radically different. The leading feature of the sistent-Secretary Fox recognized as having been former's bill is understood to be a tax of one-half pe cent on sales, while the latter raises \$40,000,000 by a tax on spirits, and confines stamp duties to legal instruments, and on one or two other classes of ar-LIEUT, WORDEN VISITS CONGRESS

Licut. Worden visited both branches of Congres to-day, and met with a warm reception from Memad husiness-like aspect. Ex Gov. Neil S. Brown is bers, who congratulated him on his convalescence. leising the citizens of Nashville to abandon the IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE HUMPHREYS OF TEN

NESSEE.

The merits of the Humphreys impeachment case initiated in the House of Representatives, are briefly these, as appears from the report of the Judiciary Committee. Humphreys was commissioned District Judge for three districts in the State of Tennessee, on the 26th of March, 1853, and still holds his commis sion, not having resigned it.

The testimony of the Hon. Horace Maynard, Mr. Trigg, and Mr. Lellyet, all citizens of Tennessee shows that Humphreys, in a public meeting at Nash ville, in December, 1860, declared in favor of Seceson, and refused, when interrogated, to declare South Carolina subject to the laws of the United States. He about that time published articles in newspapers, in which he took strong ground in favor of Secession. He has neglected his duties as Judge ever since the adoption of the ordinance of Secession by the Tennessee Legislature.

He has refused to hold his court because he con dered the authority of the United States obsolete in Tennessee, and since that time he has officiated as judge for the Rebel Confederacy, and held citizen of the United Stated to answer before him as such Rebel judge for disloyalty to said Rebel Confederacy He has advised a citizen so charged and brough before him to forswear allegiance to the United States by taking the oath of allegiance to the self-styled Southern Confederacy, and upon the refusal to do so he required of the citizen a bond in a large sum on condition that he should leave Tennessee, the place of his residence, within 40 days.

Humphreys has also entertained proceedings under the companies, had driven out a regiment of Unionists

Humpbreys has also entertained proceedings under
the treasonable acts of the Rebel Congress for the confiscation of the property of loyal citizens of the United States, for the use of the Confederacy, and in aid of the rebellion now prosecuted against the was United States.

The rumor and statements of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below forstown the fact of the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below for the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below for the variable of foreign intervention for the variable of foreign intervention five gunboats tying below for the variable of foreign intervention for the varia a colered out for service all the old men between arrangements and compromises with the Rebels, are their way. Quite a fleet of steamers and vessels

CAPTURE OF THE REBEL SCHOONER GLIDE. f the body of Ben McCulloch at that place, where the 19th ult., off Charleston, the schooner Glide, of and fired by those on board, who escaped to the The Evacuation-The Pursuit-Effect Charleston, while attempting to run the blockade. The Richwood Examiner of the 1st inst., says the She was bound to Nassau, and was loaded with 160 retection afforded by the Unionists to fugitive ne- bales of cotton and five tierces of rice. Her papers

dered to the command of the United States steam gunboat Sebuge.

Acting Second-Assistant Engineer John Walker new organizing the loyal blacks as fast as they ar- detached from the Flag and ordered to the Fort in isto companies and squads, commanded by the Henry, and Acting Assistant Engineer Dandreau is defined from the Fort Henry and ordered to the Lieut, Dawson Phoenix has been ordered to re

port to Commodore Pendergrast for ordnance duty at Acting Master Edward N. White is ordered to the

LETTERS FOR NEW-ORLLANS.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 6, 1862.
All letters for New-Orleans should be sent to the N.
York Post-Office for transmission by Government
steamers in the regular mails. JOHN A. KASSON, First Assistant Postmaster-General,

of the Boston Board of Trade and the New-York and landed and a bridge on the road to Richmond de-Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, embracing a

The Senate Committee on Finance have reported about 260 amendments to the House Tax bill, after having heard the representatives of delegations rep-

resenting various interests. Among the amendments they have stricken out the tax on all rectified and mixed, and increased that on distilled spirits to 20 cents per gallon, to be collected at the distilleries; but not to operate upon the stock on hand previous to the passage of this act. The tax the river. Her singular movements attracted con-

on domestic wine is stricken out. Lager beer and other malt liquors remain undisturbed. Three per centum is proposed on the gross receipts of railroads, etcamboats, &c.; thirty instead tentionally run her ashore, for the purpose of reach- from their parapets that was kept up till 2 o'clock in LIPEL FRAYERS.IN FREDERICKSBURG.

of fifty cents a head on cattle, anong has digars from for the Merrimac.

callule clariches at Frederickeburg on Sunday, calves; tobacco twenty cents per pound; cigars from for the Merrimac.

Several boats

payers were offered for the salvation of Jeff. ten to thirty-five, according to quality.

The tax of one cent per pound on cott The tax of one cent per pound on cotton is stricken out; and Schedule A, taxing pianes, watches, carri-Ther hose Maj. Lacy of Gen. Smith's staff to ages, &c., is nearly all stricken out, retaining the fire, and she burned to the water's edge. at Fredericksburg, dated on the 27th ult., tax on billiard tables and dogs. The Committee Condissance west of PREDERICKSBURG. for raising \$20,000,000 by tax, and making the pro-vision and Brigade Generals and the Gen-vision applicable for one year.

cral commanding the corps yesterday rode across the FROH GENERAL MCLELLAN'S ARMY.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PRISONERS TAKEN.

OUR LOSS CONSIDERABLE. ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING.

Splendid Behavior of Our Troops.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 6, 1862 The following was read to the House of Repre

sentatives to-day:

Errorae Beronn Williammen, May 5-10 p. m.

To the Ron. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

Sin: After arranging for movements up York River, I was urgently sent for here. I find General Joe Johnston in front of me in strong force, probably

greater a good deal than my own. General Hancock has taken two redoubts, and repulsed Earley's Rebel brigade by a real charge with the bayonet, taking one colonel and a hundred and fifty prisoners, and killing at least two colonels and many privates. His conduct was brilliant in the ex-

I do not know our exact loss but fear that Gen. Hooker has lest considerably on our left.

I learn from the prisoners taken that the intend disputing every step to Richmond.

I shall run the risk of at least holding them in heck here, while I resume the original plan. My entire force is undoubtedly considerably rior to that of the Rebels, who will fight well-but I

will do all I can with the force at my disposal. G. B. McCLELLAN, Major-General Commanding Official dispatches received here indicate that ear Williamsburg, and that they intend to dispute

at that point the further passage of our army.

There had been some brisk fighting, in which Gen. Hancock had taken two redoubts and repulsed for. Early's Rebel Brigade by a bril ant bayonet charge.

less was not known, but it was supposed to be con-siderable in proportion to the extent of the engage-ment, as the fighting was very severe.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, May 6, 1862.

states that the whole Rebel army at Yorktown mounted to 85,000 men. He gives a most deplorable account of the condition of the army, and says that they will be unable to make a stand anywhere this side of Richmond. The retreat commenced before daylight on Saturday morning, and he doubts not that the advance was twenty miles distant at the AUTHORITATIVE DENIAL OF FOREIGN INTER- time the last gun was fired from Yorktown.

On Saturday morning Gen. McClellan signaled the VENTION.

On Saturday morning Gen. McClellan signaled the five gunbouts lying below Yorktown the fact of the and a pursuit was commenced, resulting in the cap-The United States gunboat Huron captured, on ture of some of them, while others were run ashere

It is said that by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the gunboats had reached West Point, at the head of navigation, nearly 30 miles above Yorktown, frequently shelling parties of the enemy, who were discovered flying along the shore, and flanking that

py the enemy's works in front.

position of the retreating army that were moving whole force will move as soon as posportion of the retreating army that were moving oward West Point to take the railroad to Richmond. Immediately in the wake of the gunboats followed a long line of river steamers loaded with troops, carrying Gen. Franklin's Division, with from fifteen to twenty thousand men. These troops reached York-town during the afternoon, and were stopped there to wait intelligence from the gunboats. It is proposed

to land them at West Point, if the report of the gunboats is favorable. The following is taken from The Asterican's

special Fortress Monroe letter:

The French war steamer Gassendi came down from Yorktown about 5 o'clock, bringing the French Minister, also Capt. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. We learn that up to I o'clock the steamers with Gen. Franklin's Division had not gone beyond Yorktown, waiting to hear from above.

One of the gunboats which went up York River THE PAYMENT OF POSTAGE BY STAMPS.

C. M. McDongall, of the Figure Committee, has proposed a substitute, based on the recommendations of the Boster Boyle, and that a force had been had reached West Point, and that a force had been front one. stroyed.

Several Rebel transports were overtaken going up the river, some of which were run ashore-those on board escaping—and were burned, while others had night. Yesterday a courier came from Yorktown with been captured. The latest reports say that Gen. McClellan is with the advance of the army, and supposed to be before Williamsburg, in which direction there has been brisk cannonading all day.

siderable attention. The men were observed to immediately take to their boats, and pull for Newport News. On arriving, they announced they had in-

The Rebel troops regarded all further attempts to appointment of his preparations.

sustain the rebellion sheer folly. In accordance | Col. Brewster of the 2d Fire Zonaves, was the with a notice given by Gen. Huger to Gen. Wool, a first mounted officer inside the Yorktown fortificafew days since, Capt. Millward proceeded at noon, tions. His regiment's colors were the first planted to-day, with the steamer New-Haven, up the James on the ramparts—the Zonaves beating the 26th River, to meet a Rebel boat, in which he promised Massachusetts in by about five minutes. to send down from Richmond 500 Union prisoners, in Two regiments of our cavalry are guarding the exchange for those released by Gen. Burnside. Up approach to Yorktown, to keep everybody away. THE ENEMY IN STRONG FORCE. heard from them. We are looking for them to night. supplies and provisions—where the depot shall be-

To the Associated Press.

ADVANCE, NEAR WILLIAMSBORG,
Monday evening, May 5, 1882.

When my dispatch was sent last evening, the indications were that our troops would occupy Williamsburg without much opposition. The first indi- intrenchments by torpedoes canningly arranged so ERBILIANT BAYONET CHARGE: cations of the enemy's rear goard being reenforced as to be fired by the removal of boards left as obwas the fact of their pressing our lines about 8 structions. Mines of course were left behind by the o'clock in the morning, showing a determination to cowardly scoundrels. Some of the citizens of the resist our advance. Sufficient re-enforcements had town showed these traps to our soldiers, and cauarrived during the night to enable our Generals to tioned them against them. net either on the defensive or offensive.

About 8 o'clock the enemy opened on our troops teen were counted. posted on the left, composed of Gen. Hooker's Still later.-McClellen has just ordered a move-Division, and other troops of Gen. Heintzelman's ment of the whole army with two days' provisions. Division. The action in this vicinity was very heavy The following document was picked up by a Fire He will capture the whole force. The prisoners at times. The loss in killed and wounded is not known, but supposed to be considerable on both sides. The enemy was repulsed at all points.

Gen. Peet's Brigade, stationed to the right of Gen. Hooker's, soon after became engaged. Here the do he firing was very heavy for about two hours, during which they handsomely repulsed the enemy in making a charge.

Our loss here was about 30 killed and 75 wounded. A brilliant victory was achieved, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, by Gen. Hancock's brigade, assisted by Kennedy's and Wheeler's batteries. They had ocen ordered to the right to feel the enemy, and if possible to turn their left wing. Here they were met by Gen. Early's brigade, consisting of the 5th North Carolina, and 24th and 38th Virginia Regiments, with a squadron of cavalry, who advanced in line of battle.

Our troops, who were quickly prepared to receive them, opened a heavy fire on them, and the enemy advanced steadily to within two hundred yards, when Gen. Hancock ordered a charge with the bayonet, which was executed with the greatest courage The enemy's line broken-they became panic-stricken and fled, leaving their dead and wounded behind.

The Rebels left upward of 80 dead and 40 wound ed. We also took nearly 200 of them prisoners. Among the killed and wounded was the Colonel and Lieutenant-Colonel of the 5th North Carolina Regiment. Our loss was 17 killed and 40 wounded nemy are in large force and strongly intrenched Among the enemies dead was the bodies of the Lieutenant-Colonel and Major of the 24th Va. Regiment, together with several other officers. Their dead were buried by our troops and their wounded cared

son. The rain has poured in torrents all day. The ville: troops suffer much from exposure, but none com-

From information received from the prisoners

Owing to the untiring perseverance and industry taken, the enemy will make a decisive stand at Wilof Capt. King and his corps of well disciplined liamsburg, reënforcements having been arriving all assistants, the harbor of Port Royal has been entirely

day, and Gen. J. E. Johnston is in command. Jeff. Davis was at Richmond at last accounts. The enemy's works are very formidable, and

good spirits.

The Rebels have gone. Six regiments of Hooker's and Hancock's Brigade now occu-Everbody is hastily packing up. It is not known here (five miles from Yorktown) whether they have evacuated that position, but it is presumed they have. Smith's Division has the honor to make the first for-

At present there is nothing certain where the Rebels have gone. It is conjectured that they may have concentrated at Williamsburg.

The fugitive negroes say that the Rebels were

under the impression that our force here was not large, but that a cremendous force was marching down on their rear.

The abandoned work, now occupied by our troops, shows plainly the terrible havor made by our artillery. Not only the works themselves, but the forest in the neighborhood bears signs which will not be effaced in years. A horrid stench pervades the at-

vants of Mississippians, that general discouragement pervades the Rebel troops, who see no hope for heir cause. The artillery was moved on Thursday orders to move at once, where to, the fagitives de not know, but say that the cooking utensils were marked tion there has been brisk cannonading all day.

Yesterday afternoon, a schooner came down the

James River from Richmond, and, when near New-

The Rebels' Fire during the Evacuation How the Evacuation was Discovered. From Another Correspondent. BROWN YORKTOWN, Sunday-10; a. m.

The enemy covered their retreat by a fur

of fifty cents a head on cattle, adding five cents on ing our lines, and that she contained 60 tuns of coal the morning. Then they began removing their guns, and put the torch to their large warehouse on the Several boats were immediately manned, and dock. It is the strangest thing that the General started out for the purpose of endeavoring to tow her off; but finding this to be impossible, they set her on takable explosions of boxes of ammunition, and yet fire, and she burned to the water's edge. The Mer-rimae was in sight at the time, but did not venture He did not even take the bint of the conflagration of have not changed the mode of collection, but have to save the vessel. The crew were taken to headmodified the section in the act of the 5th of August,
for raising \$20,000,000 by tax, and making the profairs in Richmond.

The time, but did not venture
the large building, following upon the total silence
to save the vessel. The crew were taken to headthe large building, following upon the total silence
of the Rebel guns. The balloon first informed Gen.
McClellan of the escape of the fee, and of the dis-

where the enemy has gone to-these are the ques-

sponges being in some of the guns.

The heaviest of the guns were not removed. Six

Capture of a Rebel Battery-Galiantry of

The United States steam transport Ben. Deford, Commander J. C. Parker, jr., arrived at this port last night from Port Royal, having sailed thence or the 3d inst. She brings 43 cabin passengers, 5 childdren, and 82 passengers in the steerage, and a number of refugees from Jacksonville. The health of the troops at that place is excellent. No movement of any consequence has taken place. Pon Pon Battery, at the junction of Dahoo and Pon Pon Rivers. was taken by the gunboat Hale.

The Rebels fled as soon as the gunboat came range of 300 yards of the battery, leaving one 32pounder loaded and primed, and one 32-pounder empty. The harbor is clear of vessels. The Ben Deford brings a small mail. Capt. Geo. Tucker of Yesterday the Commanding-General arrived from the 47th Regiment, N. Y. S. V., was accidentally the camp near Pitteburg Landing and encamped near shot through the neck, on Edisto Island, on the 31st here. Our pickets can distinctly hear the beat of shot through the neck, on Edisto Island, on the 31st here. Our pickets can distinctly hear the beat of ult., but is now in a fair way of recovery. He has drums and the whistle of locomotives at Corinth. resigned, and comes passenger by the Ben Deford.

Early's Rebel Brigade by a brill ant bayonet charge.

In this engagement Gen. Hancock's forces are said to have killed two Rebel colonels, two lieutenant-colonels, and captured one colonel and 150 prisoners.

Gen. McClellan highly compliments Gen. Hancock's belonging to the cavalry engaged was captured one colonel and 150 prisoners.

Gen. McClellan highly compliments Gen. Hancock's success became known, but it was supposed to be considerable in proportion to the extent of the engagement, as the fighting was very severe.

Among the prisoners taken at Yorktown is the Chief of Engineers of Gen. Johnston's staff, who states that the whole Rebel army at Yorktown amounted to 85,000 men. He gives a most deplora-

O. French, indy, and three children; Mr. Pretto and ledy, Mr. Redman and two ladies, Mr. Gardiner and two children, Mr. Victoriaco, Mr. Aloop, Mr. J. W. Holliday.

Owing to the untiring perseverance and industry

weeks before being discharged, as heretofore; but under the new regime of Major-Gen. Hunter everyextend across the Peninsula this side of Williams thing moves smoothly on. The following vessels were in the harbor of Port Royal May 3:

TUBEDAY MORNING, May 6, 1862.

This is a beautiful May morning. The operations of to-day are not yet known. The whole army is in good spirits.

Steamers Oriental, Capt. Tuzo; Cahawba, Capt. Cannon; Mattano, Capt. Kearney: Honduras, Capt. Clifford; Flora, Capt. Eargang; The Propeller, Gen Meige, put in May 2 for supplies, and sailed May 2; ship William Cummings, Willer, discharging and will sail in four days.

Barks-links, discharging; Eagle, Baker, ballasting; Houston, Share, at Beaufort, discharging; Tezons, Brant, to sail May 4. Brig Albert Adams, Countains, waiting orders. Schrs. Western Bar, Crowell, discharging; coal at Leatercoke; John Rose, Huite, at Fernandins.

We are indebted to Purser B. M. Bixler of steam.

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which Gen. Benham ordered to be placed first of all on the walls of Fort Puluski in recognizance of the their last resting-place at Laurel Hill this afternoon. gallant conduct of that regiment, were to-day presented to the Governor by J. H. Hamlin, in

FEDERAL LOSSES AT SHILOH. Official returns continue to come in lowly, and the Rebel journals are daily making additions to their list:

| Regiment. Killed | . Wounded. | Missing. | |
|-------------------------------|------------|--------------|--|
| Fifty-fourth Tennessee 25 | 169 | - | |
| Fifteenth Tennessee 39 | 141 | 6 | |
| Bivthe's (Mississippi) 33 | 178 | *** | |
| Breckfuridge's Brigade137 | 567 | 108 | |
| Eleventh Louisiana 25 | 117 | 28 | |
| Second Tennessee 24 | 136 | 34 | |
| Fourth Tennessee 31 | 152 | *** | |
| Second Tennessee (Con) | 142 | - | |
| Twentieth Alabama 12 | 114 | | |
| Twenty-fifth Alabama 15 | 75 | - | |
| Twenty-second Alabama 28 | 137 | 6 | |
| Forty-seventh Tennessee 5 | . 61 | 1 | |
| First Arkaness 88 | 201 | 22 | |
| Sixth Tennessee 41 | 183 | *** | |
| First Tennessee 2 | 2 | e - 53 a | |
| Ninth Tennessee 14 | 113 | 3 | |
| Seventh Kentucky 17 | 101 | - | |
| Twenty second Tennessec 21 | 113 | - | |
| Thirteenth Tenressec 24 | 148 | - | |
| Sixteenth Alabema 15 | 104 | - | |
| Eleventh Louisians 5 | 121 | - | |
| First Louisiana 33 | 197 | 77 | |
| Thirteenth Louisiana 20 | 28 | 49 | |
| Fifth Tennessee | 10 | 75 | |
| Fourth Louisiana 9 | 23 | 3 | |
| Thirteenth Arkansas 25 | 7.5 | - | |
| Polk's, Standford's and Bank- | 45 | | |
| Fifteenth Mississippi 42 | 173 | 19 | |
| Twentieth Tennessee | 115 | 16 | |
| Twenty-second Mississippi 19 | 123 | 10 | |
| Nineteenth Tennessee 16 | 71 | | |
| Twenty-eighth Tennessee 14 | 40 | | |
| Forty-hith Tennessee 11 | 69 | | |
| First Missouri 20 | 100 | 19 | |
| Twelith Tennessee | 149 | | |
| Thirty-third Tennessee 24 | 103 | 13 | |
| Forrest's Cavalry 5 | 32 | 12 | |
| Policit Carany | | | |
| Total | 4.471 | 361 | |
| | | | |

GEN. FREMONT.—The Cleveland Leader is informed that Gen. Fremont left this city for the mountains on Tuesday evening. This mistake is very natural, as his departure was announced here positively some days ago. He, however, still remains here, and we cannot say accurately when he will leave. Just as soon, though, as his arrangements will permit. Wheeling Intelligencer, 2d.

TWO FIGHTS WITH THE REBEL MORGAN.

A DEFEAT AND A VICTORY

SEVERE FIGHTING ON BOTH SIDES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Toesday, May 6, 1962 Capts. Hazlett and McKenny, and Lieuts. Camp. Chambers, Diel, Thomas and Leonard, of the 2d Ohio Regiment, with 70 privates; Capt. Jan Adjutant Neal, with 115 men of the 18th Obio Regiment; Lieut, Mitchel (son of Gen. Mitchel) of Kennett's Cavalry, and Capt Ewing and two Lieutenants of the 21st Ohio Regiment, with 53 privates, were taken prisoners at Pulaski, Tenn., on last Fri-

fight of two hours and a half. The prisoners were subsequently released on role, and are now at Nashville.

day, by 1,000 of Morgan's Rebel cavalry, after a

Morgan lost six killed and two wounded. Our loss was two killed, three wounded, and one missing. A dispatch to The Louisville Journal says:

Gen. Dument, with portions of Woodford's and Smith's Kentucky Cavalry and Wynkoop's Pennsylvania Cavalry, attacked Morgan and Wood's Rebel Cavalry, 800 in number, at Lebanon, on Monday morning at 4 o'clock.

The Rebels were utterly routed, a large number elain, 150 prisoners taken, and nearly all their borses and arms captured. They fied after fighting for one hour and a half. Gen. Dumont is in full pursuit. will be here this evening.

It was a brilliant affair, and was managed with great skill by Gen. Dumont. Morgan is reported killed. Col. Smith is wounded in the leg. Col. Woodford is wounded in the abdomen, severely. The Rebels were completely surprised and

REPORTED EVACUATION OF COR-

Gen. Pope's Army in Possession-Several Bebel Regiments Captured - General Popo's Exploit at Farmington.

A report is current here that Gen. Pope's army occupied Corinth on Sunday. Only a few Rebel regiments were posted in front, who are said to have been taken prisoners.

A special to The Times, from Cairo 6th, says:

"The steamer Ed. Walsh arrived here this morning from Pittsburg Landing. The army had advanced from the river, but nothing was known of its move-ments. A drenching rain was falling, which had continued twenty-four hours without intermission. "A report is generally believed that Corinth was evacuated last night, and that our troops are now in

full possession." MONTERSY, Tenn., Tuesday, May 6, 1962.
Rain has fallen in torrents for the past thirty
hours, putting the roads in a horrible condition.

Because of the horrible condition of the roads, the army has not moved. The enemy is receiving heavy

reenforcements daily. On Sunday last Bragg made a speech to his troops. assuring them that it was the intention of Bea gard and his Generals to give the Unionists battle at

Great dissatisfaction prevailed among the twelvemonths men on account of the conscription act. The roads are now improving rapidly.

CAPTURE OF TWO THOUSAND REBELS BY GEN. POPE.

CAIRO, Tuesday, May 6, 1862. The steamer Ella from Pittsburg Landing last night, arrived this afternoon.

Gen. Pope, by placing a battery of artillery in the open field near Farmingham, in sight of the Rebel regiments, succeeded in luring them on to take the battery, and took the whole force, numbering 2,000

Deserters report great dissatisfaction in the Rebel army, both among the officers and men.

Gen. Beauregard had made a speech to the troops saying that he would make a desperate stand, and force the Union army to retreat, and appealed to

Orders had been issued to the Union troops to march on Sunday night, but they were prevented by the condition of the roads, which the beavy rains rendered impassable.

RAID BY JEFF. THOMPSON.

Deford. The following is a list of her passengers:

Mrs. E. D. Loring, son and servant, Dr. Beems and son,
Miss O'Mera and Miss Lynn from Fernandins.

THE REMAINS OF GEN. C. P. SMITH.

PARLADELPHIA, Tuesday, May 6, 1862.
The remains of Gen. C. F. Smith, the hero of Fort The ceremonies, which were of the most solemn character, were participated in by a large number of whose charge they had been placed by the Colonel. officers of the army, including Gen. Robert Anderson, and the navy, together with all the civic dignitaries. The military display was very imposing.

SOLDIERS' BURIAL.

Bosrow, Tuesday, May 6, 1862.

The remains of the four soldiers of Company H,
1st Massachusetts Regiment, killed while storming a redoubt at Yorktown, arrived here to-day. These patriots belonged in Chelsen, and that city will give them a public funeral.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Paymaster Stewart visited Governor's Island yesterday, and paid off the troops.

A detachment of general service recruits, enlisted in Buffalo by Captain Tidball arrived at Fort Columbus yesterday.

In Bundle by Captain Trabal arrives a con-lumbus vesterday.

The United States ship Shepherd Knapp, which has been anchored off the Brooklyn Navy-Yard for some days past, left yesterday.

The gunboat Santiago de Caba hauled into the berth vacated by the Port Reyal, which has sailed, and will be overhauled and filled up with stores.

The supply steamer Connections is at the long dock, taking in her allowance of coal as rapidly as

possible.
The rigging of the sloop-of-war John Adams, is nearly completed.

The Roanoke's armor has not yet arrived at the yard, although she is ready for it.

The prize steamer Magnolia lies near the dry-dock, waiting an official examination.

The boilers of the steamer Hunteville are out of order, and the mechanics are hard at work upon them. It will take about two weeks to make the

The following are the officers of the Unite

The following are the officers of the United States at eamer Susquehauns, which has arrived at Fortress Monroe from Port Royal, S. C., and is now attached to Flag-Officer Goldsborough's equadron:

Capt. James L. Lardner, Lieutenant and Executive Officer;

Acting Masters, G. B. Livingston, A. L. B. Zeregs, Wm. L. Charchill, Louis Kempf; Surgeon, Jos. Beale; Prymester, Washington Irving; Capitain of Marines, P. F. Fandall, Assistant Surgeon, Henry C. Nelson; Chief Engineer, George Sewell.

tions under debate.

Later.—The Rebels left in a great hurry, the

Two of the 38th New-York were killed within the

Zonave:

To our successors: We the members of the "Phoenix Meat" heretofore occupying this domicil being our private property having left camp for reasons known to our leaders and not for any fear of our dasterdly nearly let us assure you do hereby give and bequea'h to you our successors, this apart ment and all the appurtenances viz one meas box &c &u which we trust you will turn to some account as we under stand you are in a starving condition the provisions we leave behind we were unable to consume as our government for nishes us more rations than we can possibly destroy heree the guantity left behind.

S G SHIPTEL WORTH
C S SHIPPEY
R J JORDAN
H B CHURCH

LATER FROM PORT ROYAL. the Chivalry.

cleared of vessels. None are now kept waiting

ship Ben Deford, for favors.

The United States steam transport Belvidere, Capt.
Sloan, also arrived last night from Port Royal, having left that port on the 3d inst. She brings no further intelligence than that brought by the Ben

COLORS OF THE EIGHTH MAINE. Augusta, Me., Tuesday, May 6, 1862. The colors of the 8th Maine Regiment Volunteers

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